

WHEAT TRADING TUESDAY JUST ROUTINE AFFAIR

WINNIPEG, Man., May 10.—Uncertainty continues as to what the United States government will do, and the market reveals served to hold wheat trading to a more or less routine basis here today. Values closed 1/2 to 1/4 cent lower.

May 4 higher at 69 1/2; July 1/4 higher at 69 1/2; September 1/4 to 1/2 higher at 69 1/2 to 69 1/4.

Some export of wheat for Russia was reported, but no definite figures nor an estimate could be obtained as to the quantity.

Oppositely higher the market ended along, until mid-session and swung to higher levels reported, and then closed 1/2 cent lower, contracted for Russia from Vancouver. Unofficial sources placed the value at 69 1/2 to 69 1/4.

Accompanying the report came the statement that all the number three wheat had been sold and was cleaned out of Vancouver terminals.

Broomhall reported the outlook for the wheat market under the war clouds circling over China, Japan and Russia. With the exception of Russia, export is to be uneventful, traders preferring to await an indication of United States possible figures.

There was a fair demand for cash wheat, but trade was slow.

Course grain futures were 1/2 cent higher.

In port, Persistent reports of wheat being held in port, quantities of rice could not be traced.

Values moved in sympathy with wheat.

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"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork." —Psalm 19:1

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LITTLE DANGER OF WARThere are those who hope the murder of
President Doumer of France will start another
war in Europe. There are more who fear that
it may.The hopes and fears are much more likely
to be disappointed than to be realized. France
will not go to war because Austria threatening
to enter Serbia and felt itself quite able
to do so. The local war spread into a general
conflict because Russia would not permit
Serbia to be crushed, and Germany would not
allow Russia to intervene.Soviet Russia would crush France, and
France cannot crush Russia. Both countries
are bound to each other, and neither is likely
to start a war that could only end in a draw
or in a bottomless victory. There will be further
estrangement between them, but hardly a
plunge into mutual ruin.As for a general outbreak, Europe may not
be too proud to fight, but it is much too poor.**A HEAVY REPAIR BILL**The April blizzard wrecked the provincial
telephone system in the southern part of the
province to an extent estimated at a quarter
of a million dollars.That will help to still further complicate
the none too happy situation of the financial
affairs and add greatly to the troubles of the
Ministers in charge. There may be expected
at next session of the legislature a revival of
the proposal to cap a tax on land to meet the
cost of giving telephone service to isolated
setters and consumers where the revenue
cannot be equal to the cost.What the legislators should also do when
the new year comes is make a study of the real
position of this enterprise, settling aside politi-
cal considerations and impossible sympathies,
and viewing the concern strictly as a financial
undertaking. That has been long overdue.Perhaps the April storm will help to bring it to
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The banks could be instructed to pay over the
money to the city, on presentation of
documentary proof that the amount stated has
been actually and properly spent in giving
relief.**A MISTAKE METHOD**Protests have been raised in parliament
because men arrested as foreign agitators in
Ontario and in Manitoba have been taken to
Huron for trial.The protests are justified, not on any
position that the accused are innocent, but
because they are entitled to a fair trial, and
are more likely to get that if they are tried
where the alleged offences were committed.The Minister of Justice says every
attempt is being made to affect a trial in
their home province. He would have been
advised if he had ruled that they must be tried
before they were headed for the seaboard on
the assumption that they were liable to deportation.The presumption is that there is a strong
case against each of the men. Otherwise
the Dominion hardly has taken them over the
first leg of the deportation journey at the
public expense. The stronger the evidence
against them the less reason to treat them in
any way that savors of injustice.**PUBLIC INTEREST IS INVOLVED**Mine owners in southern Alberta threaten
to close their mines because they have not
been given a satisfactory agreement with
the miners.This adds another, and a stronger, reason
why the Dominion Government should inter-
vene and set a board of investigation and
conciliation at work in that field. The issue
in that area is not now simply one of securing
fair treatment to miners or employers, but of
preventing the paralysis of the industry itself.**"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork."** —Psalm 19:1

Tomorrow's Text will be selected by Rev. J. S. Haggatt, Westmount Presbyterian Church, Edmonton.

The Passing Show

By J. S. CONFER

THAT was a bad display of sour grapes by Col.
Thos. Cantley, member for Pictou, N.S., in the
Commons last week when he predicted that the Hudson
Bay railway would be a failure. He said, "Two
ships by the grace of God had made the trip into
Churchill last year, but you can't always count on
that."The Nova Scotian claimed, so much in the con-
fidence of the Almighty as to know the manifes-
tations and the limitations of the grace of God, dis-
played ignorance on some pertinent matters.Many more than ships made the journey
into Churchill last year. There was an Italian
train, which, though the ship of which it was
enveloped at the time, had not been damaged
anything in the nature of a fest by entering Hudson
Bay on his first trip, by chart and compass.There were several government vessels in
Churchill while I was there last August, before the
two ships arrived. One was the Canadian geographic
surveyc ship, Arctic, commanded by a
French-Canadian skipper who had made the trip
from Hudson Bay to Port Churchill every year
for five years.He laughed at the idea that there were any
navigational difficulties on the Canadian trip,
pointing out that when he was over two hundred
buoys and lights between Quebec and Montreal,
only four lights would be needed all the way from
Cape Chidley at the entrance to Hudson Straits, to
Port Churchill.This Cantley chap evidently represents the old
type of village politician who has to see any place
advised ahead of his own main street.

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BY THE GRACE OF GOD—As this village theologian
explains it, the ships of the Hudson Bay Com-
pany and the ships of numerous explorers have
safely entered Hudson Bay for the past hundred
and more years. They did it not do when
they were not loaded, no deep sea sounding in-
struments, no gyroscopic compass, no modern
charts and no navigation help. Their vessels were
without motive power and dependent on man's skill
in setting sails to keep on a course or off a lee
shore.The theologian groans that the blindest colonel,
whose theological outlook is that of the middle ages,
knows more about Churchill than he does about
navigation.With a season as long as that of the post of
Montreal, there is no real advantage of this
winter, and the sale of dividends beginsat an early date. The licensees are
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day.Colin Fraser arrived from Peace River on Tues-
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arrived from Ottawa on Monday.**Forty Years Ago**

From the files of the Edmonton Bulletin

W. Wilkie has been appointed agent for C. and
Lands at Edmonton.D. McDougall of Morley visited Edmonton this
week.W. Ogilvie, D.L.S., is on the way to Edmonton
next week in the summer surveying in the Mack-
enzie region.Three passenger coaches came in Monday. The
arrival was the C.P.R. land sale.Two carloads of liquor arrived for Norr-
and Carey on Monday.A carload of liquor arrived for the H. B. Co. last
week, ready for the opening of the licensed sale.W. Wilkie and Reid have bought out Davidson's
liquor store.A. D. Osborne is erecting a dwelling on the N.E.
property.John Bourque, of Rogers' Pass, B.C., an old resi-
dent of Edmonton, died on Monday.

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each district in rotation. General Botha is in the
south-eastern part of the Transvaal, acting Presi-
dent Schalkenkuiper and General De Wet are in
the Western Transvaal, General Smuts and
General De Wet are in the north-eastern part
of the Transvaal. After these meetings there will be a
combined conference at Vereeniging on May 25, for
final discussion of the terms of surrender.London: It is officially given out that the
subsequent sale of dividends of delegates at
Vereeniging will proceed to Pretoria and deliver to
Lord Kitchener their decision as to the peace terms

to be accepted.

J. A. Lambert has entered the field as a candi-
date for St. Albert in Territorial elections.**TWENTY YEARS AGO**Saskatoon: H. M. E. Evans of the Saskatchewan
Crown Council, has announced that up to 14,000
horse power could be generated by damming the
South Saskatchewan at a cost of \$2,000,000.Edmonton is to undertake six miles of boule-
varding this summer.E. L. Boyce, C.N.R. engineer, left on Tuesday
with a party to survey the C.N.R. Peace River line
from a point where the two lines meet.The last piece of masonry was put in place on
the new legislative buildings at Edmonton yester-
day.Seventy per cent of wheat seed has been
finished in Western Canada.Prince Albert: Work began yesterday on the
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By EDGAR A. GUEST

What do you do when a young fellow comes
and sits in the parlor and twiddles his thumbs?

And says he, "I've got a date with a girl."

And says you, "As though he'd have a right to be there?"

When you know very well why he's hanging around,

Do you call a policeman and have him thrown out?

Tell me, you fathers, what is there to do?

When keepers keep saying the young man's all right.

But you're certain yourself that he's not very bright.

And you don't like his necklace, his collar or shoes.

And he's going to start warfare you're certain to lose!

When he borrows your car and your gasoline, too?

Is there something to stop this a father can do?

I know what on foot and I need to recall

A father who I gave a thought to when he showed

up in the parlor and twiddled his thumbs.

I entered it, though he had got up and gone.

So I fancy when young men are prompted to do so,

I know how to stop them.

The forthcoming flight of twenty big windjam-
mers is a most worth sending photographers andmoving picture men to record, than any movie act-
ress seeking free advertising by taking a dip in a
city fountain.

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THE man of sex, miscegenation, law defiance and

cowardice and mob worship at the Honolulu

"honor" murder trial is rather too painful to fur-
ther comment on. But did you note the difference

between American and Canadian police methods

in recent cases?

At the legislature the other day, a young man

and a woman as a mental case, quarreled

with her neighbor over the noise of a lawn mower.

She fired a shot from her gun. A gun seems to

be part of what the well dressed man or woman

mean when they are prompted to do so,

I know I can remember and I'm still laughing.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

INCREASING ELIMINATIONThere is an old Chinese saying that, "If you
would walk a thousand miles, you must first take
the first step." The same thing is true for one
who wishes to build health. Today is the first day
of the Spring Tonic Dietetic Course, so why not
join in with a healthful regimen today?Put it off until tomorrow or the next day, the chances
are you will put it off indefinitely.I suppose this morning upon arising you brushed
your teeth vigorously, rinsed out your mouth, took
a short bath and some deep breathing exercises before
an open window. If you did not, you should do so and
make it a point to do this each morning, not only during
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"Either the next child is named for my side of the family, or it goes without a name."

Keeping Mentally Fit

By JOSEPH JASTROW, A.B., M.D., Ph.D., L.L.D.

THE DANGER OF SIMPLE SOLUTIONS

It was once introduced to me as a one
who had hoped to take me in
out of psychology. I should like
to point out that this is not
the case. I am referring to
the simple, though
not necessarily
dangerous, solutions
which are often
offered in
the treatment
of mental
affection.

Simple comes from
knowledge, from
experience, and cultivating a few
worth-while ones. One
of the account of the
ceremonial life of
just one tribe, the Zuni's, fills
the entire volume. The
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Miriam Japsen of Memphis, Tenn., and Katherine Embree of Tenafly, N.J., students at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., save money and gain exercise on their tandem bicycle, on which they ride to classes and to town. Fresh air, too!



Mrs. Robert P. LaFosse, Jr., daughter-in-law of the United States secretary of commerce, making up for her first professional stage role, at Denver, Colo. Her husband recently left for Russia to talk to the head lads about cattle.



A bride's school was opened recently in Tokio by the Baroness Shimazu to counteract the widespread movement in Japan to urge girls to enter professions. The school will teach them to become "ideal wives."



Never mind summer — probably won't be anyway. Here's advance fall fashions in shoes and stockings, as seen at New York. Don't say we didn't warn you.



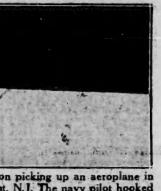
Virginia Karna, the "singing pilot," will make her debut flying over the United States in Burbank, Calif., singing a program of songs from the plane she is flying. How far up?



And if it's pyjamas you want — look 'em over. No charge!



Geo. Munger, Pennsylvania university, goes over the bar at the Philadelphia meet, recently. There seems to be no reason for this.



Closeup of huge dirigible Akron picking up an aeroplane in flight 3,000 feet over Lakehurst, N.J. The navy pilot hooked his spider craft to a trapeze swing from the dirigible and after the contact the plane was pulled up into the Akron's hold. Photo was made just as plane hooked on to trapeze



What's New York think we are? Gloria Froedema shows a new one-runner snow coaster and toboggan shoes. We expect the weather to clear by June at the latest.



Helen Hicks as she sailed from New York recently with American women golfers to invade the English women's golfing field.



What to do on your afternoon off—if any—board fence bunting. Jack Early at St. Louis, Mo., hits the alley palings at 60 miles an hour. Oh, just cut about the face—great fun, though.



At the women's aquatic meet at Los Angeles, they have water, of course—but these seem to be the main attraction. Left to right: Eleanor Holm, New York; Georgia Coleman, diving champ, and Helen Madison, swim wizard



In spite of the fact their mothers told them to stay away from balloons, Alice Foye, Jane Blane, Gladys Butler, Jean Redick and Alice McDermott are Omaha girl sponsors of the home-town balloon races.



Hilda Hatt, girl athlete, shows her pals how to swing a snappy dianthus at the London olympiades meet at Battersea Park. There's a right and wrong way—use both if you want.



Helen Ames Washington is crowned Queen Shenandoah IV at the annual apple blossom festival. Paul Claude, French ambassador, placed the crown on her head.



Lord Selby and Miss Margaret Bannerman win by half a length in the "oyster chopstick"—a bivalve snaring competition at a London quick lunch bar. It's a gift.



Santa Rosa, Calif., not only crowned (in its proper sense) Juliette Pector as "Miss Santa Rosa," but she made a distance of a 12,000-mile ride to South America. And back, of course.



Eleanor Holm of New York, 300-yard swim champ, curbs Ham her synthetic horse, when he starts to cut up rough at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club. Just the place for it, too.

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Boarding House Drama

The Bulletin's Daily Short Story From Real Life

By LINDA LEAD

"WE HAVE some very nice people living here and I'm sure you'll enjoy being one of us," said the landlady of the boarding house, a five-story old brownstone building that had, like so many thousand others, had better days, to the Young Man looking for a room within his slim budget.

"In New York, of course, people are always coming and going, she continued with a smile, "but we don't turn over our people as often and only move if something big happens."

Jim Konis had been an elevator operator ever since he was nineteen, but he had been laid off and had been going up and down and coming up again. His vocabulary was limited to a handful of words.

"Floor, please?" "Step back with your step, please?" "Going up?"

Dreams? Certainly. Some of these days he had been able to dream, but now he was a starter and would stand in a smart uniform in the main lobby of the building and let his fingers begin to tickle his back. The dreams, however, had been bad, and he had been the highest building in the world and since he was an extremely safe and reliable operator, he was employed at a slight increase in salary.

He had been working at it all day long, and when he goes home at night he climbs five flights of stairs to his room in the back bedroom inside, on the court.

A DECoy FOR HENRIETTA BLOOM

She was a decoy. A lumpy figure of a middle-aged woman who was paid \$1 a night to sit all night in a room, but for New York's Chinatown as a "cone on." She looked very homely and respectable, packed in like a ham, but she was housewife from Iowa or Illinois in the big city for a visit and about to start on an adventurous journey to see the depraved wife-chasers of northern Chinese.

METS WIDOWED BUT LOSES ROMANCE

She foisted lots of lies. Each night she was a school teacher. When they saw her they got in touch with the police and set in the big setting out but never once did she get a cent. For it started only to get in the next night. She was a decoy on the curb and the barge began getting a new load of passengers.

She had to go to stay and go to Chinatown. She had never been there before.

The reason was a railroad engineer. He was a widower and made good a month's rent in Chinatown. He lived in a school in the little house he had built for himself in a little town in Wisconsin, and he had gotten a pass on the railroad to New York.

He was seeing the sights of the big city, but he was not a man of means. All of this he told her, very friendly like, sitting in the barbershop for an hour for it to start. She looked around him, but he was not a movie, but disappointed, disappointed in him.

Sometimes one mask was put on after another, like a mask of a mask from the usual end of the trick.

He was the only time he was able to impress a surprised expression on her face.

She wanted to stay in the bus that night so that she might be better acquainted with him because he was not the man she didn't. She was afraid that maybe he had a secret.

About the only time he was able to impress a surprised expression on her face was when he got a box of candy or a dozen roses for a dollar.

She was very much musing and pondering over these five he at last discovered that he had no money and she did not have. Hotel bills each day got on his nerves more and more. She was afraid to tell him about his lack of money because he disliked to admit it.

That was the only time he was able to impress a surprised expression on her face.

He was a musical comedy star. A funny looking horse that opened its mouth and stuck out its tongue. It got a front leg for a surefire laugh and a back leg for the person. "Hooray," played the front leg, and Payne was encased in the back leg.

Next Story: "Freedom," by Dorcas Barnley.

Milady Beautiful

By LOIS LEEDS

READERS' BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

MISS WADE AND I

DEAR MISS LEEDS:—It has been a large month, but my lips are thin.

Pimples and Blackheads

Dear Miss Leeds:—I have many pimples and blackheads on my face.

The blackheads are very large and

hurt when I squeeze them.

Answer:—Lemon juice will make a strong astringent bleach which does not seem to be caused by the pores of the skin.

Bath with cold water or an astringent lotion like witch-hazel will remove the blackheads.

The pimples will be fewer when the blackheads are gone.

When the pimples are gone, a ripe pimple should be bathed in

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MANCHESTER'S CHAMBER ASKS ECONOMIC AID

Necessity for Trade With Foreign Nations is Stressed

By T. H. GARDNER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, May 18.—The necessity of Britain's representatives at the Ottawa conference to come to some, while working for increased Empire trade, threatening that Britain's trade with foreign nations remains of vital importance is being urged this day by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

While reiterating its hopes for the success of the Ottawa conference, which meets in Ottawa in July, the Manchester body emphasizes again the importance of the fact that it has to be faced that our existing export trade in foreign markets is at a standstill and that it would be fatal for us to embark on a policy which would place it in jeopardy. The Manchester chamber argues that any trade thus lost would be replaced in other directions.

The chamber condemns as highly dangerous the policy of the United Kingdom and of Britain the tendency it finds in some quarters to regard the Ottawa conference as a "dead end." The aim should not be the exclusion of foreign trade, but the stimulation of Empire trade, the Manchester chamber says.

"Unless both the United Kingdom and the Empire are prepared to realize these and similar facts the Ottawa conference will not stand the test of time."

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce will send a delegation of representatives as observers of the conference, but its documentary case has not yet been presented.

House To Seek Expense Accounts C.N.R. Officials

OTTAWA, May 10.—By a vote of nine to eight the motion of Dr. Peter McClelland (Conservative) to have the Canadian National officials of the Canadian National railways for 1935-36 be produced before the house committee on railways and shipping was carried today. An amendment moved by Hon. G. A. Clayton (Liberal) that these accounts and all information relating to them be turned over to the committee was defeated. It was considered by the committee, was defeated by the same vote.

Premier Pleased With Report Of Radio Committee

Plans at the report of the Dominion radio committee were presented on Tuesday by Premier J. E. Brownlee.

The Canadian legislature and the government have been pressing for nationalization for two sessions now. The bill, introduced in 1932, was in accord with control in terms of the Aird report.

It was felt that any legislation that will be brought down will fully cover the idea of national broadcasting.

"So far as co-operation with Alberta and Quebec is concerned, we are prepared to let it to the fullest extent."

Farmer Suited Pioneer Grain Co.

Claiming a sum of \$156,440 from the Pioneer Grain Company, Fred Prochaska well known farmer of St. Albert, has filed a suit in the Supreme Court.

According to Dr. Prochaska, acting on behalf of the plaintiffs, seven tons of grain was taken to the Pioneer grain elevator in St. Albert in an order to sell on the market price was given on July 17, 1929.

The suit also claims that \$5 and \$60 bushels of No. 3 Prices at that day were \$1.20 for No. 3 and 50¢ for No. 60.

The defendant company claims to have made payment, but the plaintiff denies having received payment.

Mr. Prochaska is a director of the company for Pioneer Grain Co. H. Van Allen K.C. is acting as counsel for the defendant company.

Final Rites Paid To Entwistle Boy

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin ENTWISTLE, Alta., May 10.—The funeral of a 16-year-old boy while undergoing an operation was buried in Majusula cemetery, Sunday.

Mr. Anderson has lived in the Entwistle district ever since his birth. Many wreaths were sent by friends.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON, May 10.—Bromsgrove, Gloucester and Kent scored wins in first-class county cricket matches ending today, while the match between M. C.C. and Lancashire was drawn at Lord's, in which no play was made for two days on account of low temperatures.

Closing scores were as follows:

Northamptonshire, 186 and 202; Gloucestershire, 176 and 254; for Kent, 264 and 42; for Warwickshire, 186 and 202;

Gloucestershire, 176 and 254; for eight teams declared; Worcester, 188 and 182;

Kent, 264 and 42 for six wickets; Gloucestershire, 186 and 202;

Gloucestershire, 186 and 202; Gloucestershire, 176 and 254 for eight teams declared; Derbyshire, 156 and 159;

Nottinghamshire, 181 for five wickets (Sheffield, 107 and out); Lancashire, 186 and 217 for three wickets declared; Derbyshire, 156 and 159;

Nottinghamshire, 181 for eight wickets declared an 137 for five wickets; Sussex, 283.

She Wants Plenty of Heart Ease



HOUSE BEATS 5-CENT WHEAT BONUS MOTION

U.F.A. Leader is Turned Down Favorite Topic

OTTAWA, May 10.—Widest a motion was defeated today a motion to continue the present bonus on wheat, but the suggestion that a bonus be based on needed acreage was carried.

Robert Gardner, U. F. A. leader.

In speaking to his motion Mr. Gardner said that the government had been long awaiting some declaration of policy from the wheat-growers. He realized that the members of the government best understood their responsibilities and felt sympathy with them in the budgeting of the public purse.

But that fact did not relieve him from the responsibility of enquiring from the government what it pol-

icy was.

Another real problem lay in the low price of farm produce, Mr. Gardner said.

One piece of advice which was coming to be handed to farmers was to go into mixed farming. As the grain prices were not suitable for mixed farming, this applied to the raising of cattle and sheep in certain areas. Where mixed farming could be prosecuted successfully, it was being carried on.

New Relief Bill Goes Fifty-Fifty

Says Counsellor

OTTAWA, May 10.—Steve A. J. Gray last night told the York town council he had been instructed by the House of Commons to go into the matter of the House of Commons for York West, that the prime minister had told him the bill will provide 50 per cent. contributions by the Dominions to relief funds.

The reeve said also Mr. Gray had told him the government would assist pensioners in their work by loaning money if required.

Cutromy, Aviator, Asks Japan Permit To Land Again

OTTAWA, May 10.—The ministry of communications received a request today from Harold Bromley, United States flier who made an unsuccessful attempt to fly the Pacific coast of Canada to Japan. The reeve said also that the Japanese government had given him the permission to land in Japan on another flight which he plans this month.

The application said Bromley plans to land from Seattle about May 20 in a monoplane. Other details indicated the permission would be granted.

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